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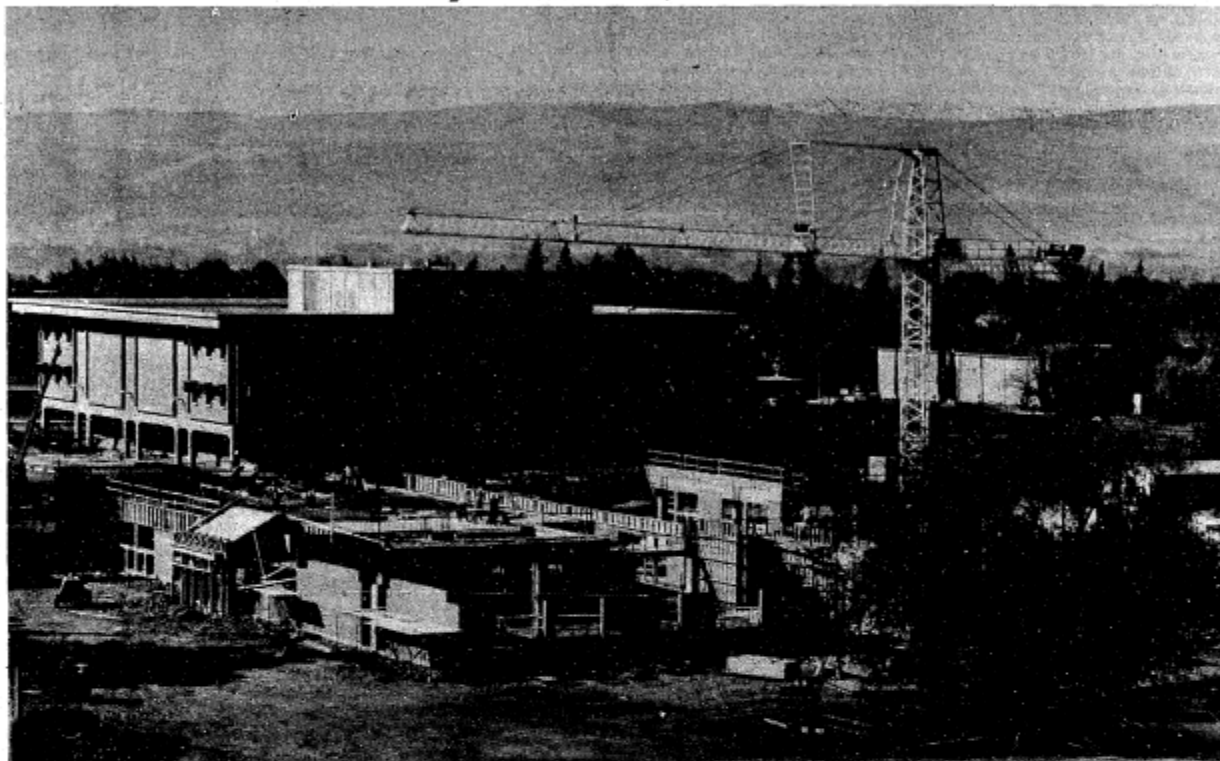
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Daily Record

Thurs., Sept. 13, 1973

Library Under Construction



NEW BUILDING — Standing high on the Central skyline these days is a big crane being used in construction of a library-instructional building complex. Work on the new building is progressing

"on schedule" and should be completed in the fall of 1974. This view of the building site, near 14th Street, is from the top of the college's Psychology Building, looking southwesterly. The

Dean Science Hall Building is in the background. The more than \$4.5 million complex was five years in planning. Delays were encountered when first bids for construction were rejected as

too high. Redesigning followed and the project was reduced in scope. When completed, the buildings will house new library facilities and academic office-classroom spaces.

New Student Week to be Full

College life for new Central students will start Sunday, Sept. 23, more than a week in advance of the first day of classes.

The New Student Week will be filled with practical and academic orientation activities, social events, recreation, and a full-blown community welcome.

New students are scheduled to arrive at their residence halls Sunday forenoon. The halls will be opened at 9 a.m. Lunch for students and their families will be served at 11 a.m. in dining halls.

An all-college convocation is scheduled for 2 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium. An open house at Samuelson Union Building Sunday will feature displays and information points for various college departments.

Informal get-together sessions in the residence halls that first evening will set the stage for life in their new homes.

The pace picks up Monday, Sept. 24 when students will hear a series of speakers talk about college procedures and activities. At noon residence hall retreats with picnic lunches will be held at various places on the campus. The first of several

dances will begin at 9 p.m. Monday in the SUB large ballroom under sponsorship of the residence hall council.

Specific academic advisement sessions will be held Tuesday in the various residence halls. An explanation and walk-through of the class registration process will be given from 1 to 3 p.m. in Nicholson Pavilion.

Things get a little wild and wooley that Tuesday evening with a cowboy dinner to be served in the Ellensburg Rodeo Fairgrounds. Following the dinner, hefty and eager students will be recruited for a traditional all-college tug-of-war to be staged in the rodeo arena under the lights.

The first of three days of class registration will be Wednesday, Sept. 26.

A residence area volleyball tournament gets underway Wednesday afternoon outside the various dormitories. That tournament will continue Thursday and then be climaxed with championship games at 3 p.m. Friday on the Barto Hall lawn.

Another dance will be held Wednesday evening in the large SUB ballroom, sponsored by

North Hall. ASC-sponsored movies will be shown Thursday evening in the SUB small ballroom.

Friday is a big day.

The traditional Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce welcome to CWSC students will begin downtown at 11 a.m. A giant, open-air hamburger feed will be staged in the National Bank of Commerce parking lot.

A band will perform during

the afternoon and a special arts and craft show will be opened inside the NBC building.

Businesses throughout the downtown area will encourage student visitations and a treasure hunt program with merchandise prizes will be staged.

Following the downtown welcome, student and city attention will shift to Tomlinson Field on the campus where the CWSC Wildcat football team

will tangle with the Southern Oregon College team at 1:30 p.m.

The day will close with an ASC concert in McConnell Auditorium.

The Canadian folk singer Valdy will perform.

Then it's a brief weekend of rest for students who start the academic year with classes early Monday morning, October 1.

College Enrollment Uncertain

Traditional but broad-based in its functions, Central Washington State College faces — on the eve of a new academic year — an uncertain enrollment future.

Numbers of students at the college have declined since a 1970 high point.

But long range planners at the college are looking beyond the current local and national enrollment problems to the challenges of years ahead.

Realizing that the college "cannot be all things to all people," the planners have stepped up work on a massive long range plan which suggests

that the institution will build for the future on the strengths of its multi-purpose but traditional liberal arts curriculum.

This indicates that emphasis will continue to be placed upon Central's nationally recognized teacher education program and upon several fast-growing and regionally-important programs in career and technical areas.

Flexibilities will be built into the curriculum, however, and greater interdisciplinary, field-experience work will be stressed.

Thus, while the college enrollment has dropped and seems destined to decline again

this year, there will be heavy commitment to maintenance of institutional consistency coupled with change.

A reduced pool of college-age students, the national state of economy, the current job market, the inflationary costs of education, the end of the military draft: All these have affected enrollments at Central and other small institutions of higher education.

These factors hinder the at-best difficult task of predicting student enrollments.

While the state's office of Program and Fiscal Manage-

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Enrollment Future Termed Uncertain

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ment had forecast a 1973 enrollment of 6,800, college officials warned last year that such a total was too high. Optimistically, Central administrators are hoping for a 6,100 or so fall enrollment which would be at best a drop of 500 from last fall's beginning total.

The decline could be much greater.

Western Washington State College in Bellingham apparently is facing a more drastic lowering of enrollment.

Budgetarily, the enrollment decline means a loss of local revenue for the college — a lessening of funds received from student tuition and fees.

Central has tightened up its operations ever since the national trend in enrollment reductions began. Primarily through such things as attrition, the faculty and staff has been reduced.

No further major faculty-staff cuts are envisioned for this year, even with a loss in local revenue considered.

About two thirds of the total college financing comes not from tuition and fees, however, but from direct state appropriations. The state legislature is scheduled to meet in special session in January and may look then at college enrollment levels and biennial budget totals.

The college enters the 1973-74

ASC ID

For Central students the Associated Students of Central (ASC) card is an essential identification document.

For Ellensburg area merchants and businessmen, the ASC card is an easy verification of a student's status.

The card is required for all students who conduct business on campus: Registration, check cashing, receipt of student payroll checks. The card is of frequent assistance in cashing checks with local business firms.

Free admission to some on-campus events is permitted by display of the ASC card. The card is needed to purchase some entertainment tickets at a reduced student price.

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academic year with what may be the last major capital construction project for some time actively underway. Work was launched last spring on a new library-instructional building complex near 14th Street. Those buildings are not expected to be completed until late next year.

Although state funding of

such capital building projects seems limited in the near future, Central is beginning the mid-70s with a physical plant reflective of great growth. New buildings have been opened each of the past several years.

The 82-year-old college doubled in campus size since the early 1960s. It expanded,

too, in its educational offerings and skills.

Central offers bachelor's degrees in more than 70 areas of specialization and master's degrees in nearly 40 such areas. In addition there are many pre-professional and less-than-degree programs.

Innovation has been steady. Much emphasis already has been placed on inter-

departmental, interdisciplinary work through which students are better able to prepare for special careers of their own choosing.

The college continues to expand its public services through such things as high school course offerings, extension classes through the state and specific branch campus-type programs.

New Dean on Job

The newest academic leader at Central is Dr. John Housley, who begins service this quarter as dean of the School of Arts and Humanities.

Dr. Housley, who came to



Dr. John Housley
Ellensburg from Pomona College in California, replaces Dr. Anthony Canedo, who has been acting dean for the past year. Dr. Canedo will remain on the faculty as professor of English.

Born in North Carolina but raised in New Mexico, Dr. Housley will hold the position of professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies in addition to

serving as a dean.

He plans to teach a course, "Religion in American Culture," during the coming winter quarter.

Dr. Housley, a graduate of the University of New Mexico, holds degrees from the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Fluent in the Spanish language, Dr. Housley spent four years in Chile where he was dean and religious ethics professor at the Santiago United Theological Community. In recent years, he toured many Latin American countries as an interviewer for the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities.

The new Central dean has been director of the Oldenberg Center for Modern Languages and International Relations at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., since 1968.

Enthusiastic about Central and Ellensburg, Dr. Housley feels the atmosphere of a smaller college is "more stimulating" than that at larger institutions.

"I am much happier in an environment of close contact with students and other faculty," Dr. Housley said.

Dr. Housley, who was in the Northwest only once before, as a U.S. Navy officer at Bremerton, looks forward to living on the east side of the Cascades. His wife is a botanist and "desert-oriented".

The Housleys have two children, a boy, 16, and a girl, 15.

Convinced that "the liberal arts will become increasingly important in this nation," Dr. Housley eagerly anticipates his work as arts and humanities dean.

Tradin' Post

Now beginning its third year on the Central campus is a free, paperback book exchange.

Called the Tradin' Post, the book exchange is located in the student lounge of Bouillon Library. It is sponsored by the ASC Student Library Committee and the college library staff.

With no requirement to check out the paperback books, the Tradin' Post operates under the premise that readers are to

replace each book they take with another.

More than 1,500 books have come and gone in the Tradin' Post racks since the program began.

Many students, faculty members and friends of the library from within the Ellensburg community have made large donations to this informal library service. Donations of used or new paperbacks can be left in the library.

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Officially known as Samuelson Union Building, the SUB is the only on-campus facility with extended-hour food and drink service. Open to the public as well as students, the SUB cafeteria will maintain 7:30 a.m. to midnight hours Mondays through Fridays. The cafeteria is open from noon to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Food vending machines are available in the building when the cafeteria is not open.

The SUB is not only a restaurant. It houses the offices of the Associated Students of Central, meeting rooms for a variety of student clubs and organizations, two ballrooms for large meetings and dances, a games room, the Tent-a-Tube Rental Shop for outdoor equipment, and the modern college bookstore.

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TROPHIES — Pert ASC Secretary Bobbi Carlyle seems to be getting the best of a mock tug-of-war with Mike Taylor, chairman of the college's new student week program. Bobbi, from

Tumwater, and Mike, of Redmond, teasingly are battling over the trophies to be awarded various students and groups during the first week's

festivities. There will be volleyball competition between living groups on the campus and the traditional all-college tug-of-war. The tug-of-war will

be staged in the Ellensburg Rodeo arena this year, following a Tuesday evening, Sept. 25 student Western dinner on the rodeo grounds.

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College President
Welcome to Central!
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President Brooks
invitation to come to the campus.

To you students, campus life nowadays is at the center of what may be new change in the American society. Higher Education, which underwent great growth in the 1960s, is faced today with a challenge not of physical expansion but of service direction.

As the American society strives to solve quality-of-life problems, higher education must take an active role in preparing young persons for entry in career fields and in retraining older persons for work in changing fields. In addition, higher education must continue to provide experiences to develop the "whole student" so that post-college life is as well-rounded and fulfilling as possible in a technical age.

Central's programs have been and will continue to be student-oriented but not student-limited. Many of the college's projects, services and events are designed for non-

students of the greater central Washington area and state. We certainly urge continued public interest and participation in our programs.

Our college community — students, faculty and staff — is part of the larger community of Kittitas County and the state. As much as we hope for public involvement in on-campus activities, we encourage the participation of Central men and women in off-campus projects.

While Central is a center of public higher education in the heart of the state, its influence

does and should reach out to many communities. College education in the years to come will be less centered on a home campus and more involved in field experience.

This welcome, then, is not only to a new year but to a new type of emphasis at Central. We are reaching as never before to help individual students and to relate to the entire state. We are excited about this new opportunity and feel that it will allow us to build on the fine reputation Central has developed in higher education since it opened its doors in 1891.

Art Exhibits Due

At least eight special public exhibits are planned in the Central Fine Arts Gallery during the upcoming academic year. George Stillman, art department chairman, announced.

The events include showings of work by students and faculty and special touring exhibits of etchings and engravings from as early as the 15th Century. In addition, pop prints and contemporary photography will be shown.

The gallery, in the Fine Arts Building on 14th Street, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for the exhibits.

Work by a new CWSC art department faculty member, Cynthia Bennett, will be featured in the year's first special exhibit. Her paintings and drawings will be exhibited October 15-26.

Thirteen etchings produced by Rembrandt Van Rijn during the years 1630 to 1654 will be exhibited November 5-23. This showing is from the Western Association of Art Museums exhibit.

From January 14 through February 1, Albrecht Durer's "Engravings from the Little Passion Series," executed

between 1498 and 1520, will be exhibited. These, too, are from the Western Association of Art Museums exhibit.

Another touring show from that exhibit, titled "Women and Women's Work: Photographs by Dorothea Lange," will be in Ellensburg from February 11 through 22. Included are 35 photographs made in the 1930s and 1940s.

The variety of artistic expression of the college's own art department faculty will be seen in a special exhibit February 25 through March 8.

This will be followed by an April 1 through 19 Art Student Show.

Another western association touring show, "Eleven-Thirty-Three: Pop Prints of the Sixties," will be on campus April 22 through May 3. This includes 33 silkscreen prints by 11 artists from the 1950s and '60s.

Opening May 6 and continuing through May 17 will be "New Photographs 74." This is a national competitive exhibit of contemporary photographic work.

In addition to these scheduled shows, other exhibits will be placed in the Fine Arts Gallery during the year.

Study Far Afield Readily Available

Off-campus, field study is important to many college courses and students — and Central students do some of their studying far afield.

Special programs at the college enable students to learn in such far-flung places as Mexico, France or England.

Directed by the International Programs office, the foreign study program offers students not only an opportunity to earn academic credit but to learn first-hand about other cultures.

Central works in conjunction with other higher education institutions through the Northwest Interinstitutional Council on Study Abroad and the Northwest Council on Latin American Studies.

The largest foreign study program is that for Mexico. About 600 students from Central and other state colleges and universities spent at least one quarter last year living and studying in Guadalajara, a central Mexican city.

Many of the students live with Mexican families while doing course work at the educational center there and find that overall costs are minimal,

about equal to a quarter's costs in Ellensburg.

The Mexico program, and similar programs for France and England, allow students to zero in on language courses and to visit many places which otherwise would only be names in lecture notes or text books.

Dr. Clair Lillard, director of the International Programs, also serves as state director of the Washington chapter of Partners of the Americas, an organization encouraging helpful relations between this state and the Latin American nation of Ecuador.

Through this private organization and such Central interdisciplinary programs as Allied Health Sciences, other students have studied and worked in Ecuador.





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Federal Educational Aid Century Old

The Federal Government has long played a major role in providing opportunities for students who wish to pursue postsecondary education.

This role began more than a century ago, when steps were taken to increase the number of the nation's colleges. The Morrill Act of 1862 authorized the establishment of at least one college in each state to promote "liberal and practical education ... in the several pursuits and professions in life."

Down through the years the Federal Government has greatly expanded its role in providing increased opportunities for postsecondary education. An outstanding example is the G.I. Bill, which has probably had more profound impact in the area of student assistance than any other Federal program.

In recent years, the Federal Government has enacted numerous other laws to assist postsecondary students. Highlights are the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Higher Education Act of 1965, and — the most recent major piece of legislation — the Education Amendments of 1972.

The Education Amendments of 1972, which gave the Federal role a new thrust and direction, authorized the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program and revised the existing student financial aid programs sponsored by the Office of Education.

The Basic Grant program introduces for the first time the concept that eligible students in financial need are to be assured of receiving Federal funds to help pay for education and training after high school.

The other student aid programs were modified to provide increased opportunities for financial assistance. For example, some of these programs, which had aided only those students attending traditional degree-granting institutions, are now extended to eligible students in a wide variety of additional postsecondary institutions, including approved vocational schools, technical institutes, and hospital schools of nursing.

Other federal programs include:

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) program is for undergraduate students of exceptional financial need who

without this grant would be unable to continue their education.

The College Work-Study (CWS) program is designed to provide jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses. Educational institutions participating in CWS may arrange jobs on campus or off campus with a public or private non-profit agency, such as a hospital. Eligible students may work up to 40 hours a week.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program makes it possible for students who need a loan to borrow money to meet their educational expenses. The program, authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, was called the National Defense Student Loan Program

prior to the Education Amendments of 1972.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program makes it possible for the student to borrow directly from a bank, credit union, savings and loan association, or other participating lender who is willing to make an individual

loan for educational purposes. These loans are guaranteed by state or private non-profit agencies or insured by the Federal Government.

Funding for Central Washington State College's participation in these federal programs already has been set.

for the coming academic year. Although the deadline for application for fall quarter aid to students has passed, the college's financial aids director, John Liboky, urges that all students with financial problems contact his office staff.

Brooks To Speak

President James Brooks will address the full college faculty in a special meeting Monday, September 24.

The traditional and year's tone-setting speech will be in Hertz Hall.

Also scheduled to speak will be Academic Vice President Edward Harrington and the chairman of the faculty senate, Catherine Sands.

Dr. Brooks is expected to outline the college's plans for the coming academic year.

Lab Set For Fall

A student production laboratory, in Bouillon Library, is available for use by students to produce graphic, photographic and audi-recorded materials for class projects or reports as well as for campus organizations and activities.

The laboratory, housed in three library rooms, is equipped with spirit duplicators, dry mount presses, thermal copiers, laminators, paper cutters, typewriters, cameras and other photographic gear, lettering equipment and other supplies. Such items as cameras, tripods and light meters can be checked out by students if they are to be used in conjunction with college classes.

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by Roger Ferguson
ASC President

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Observe the many cultures that are present in this community of minds. Breathe in the fragrance of freshness, life, hope. Touch that which is unknown. Challenge the unknown, change the dying old, acknowledge that which is permanent, correct that which is in error, criticize that which is incomplete, and work for its completeness.

Do you need help? Assistance in formulating or attaining goals? Do you have questions that need answers? Do you need a question for an answer?

There are many here who want to help. Get to know them. The Associated Students of Central wants to help you.

Do you need help in serving people? Come. Do you want information on social issues, political problems? Come. Do you have a legal question? Come. Do you have unused minutes that want to be used, need to be filled? Come. Do you need a place to stay, a place to go, a way to go? Come.

Besides the A.S.C., there are many other persons and organizations that want to help and are there to help and serve you. Academic problems, social problems, personal problems, academic needs, social needs, personal needs. People are here

to help you in your own tasks, challenges.



Roger Ferguson

Summer

Central's summer school session, completed last month, attracted 4,000 students, second in total to only the University of Washington in this state.

The past summer enrollment climbed above the total set for the previous year.

Summer sessions at Central are somewhat different from the other three academic year quarters. With enrollments obviously less than during the regular year and with weeks of warm sunshine, an even more informal atmosphere is evident on the campus.

A high percentage of summer school students are older, many back for fifth year teacher education study or graduate degree work. And summer session frequently is a family affair, with many students bringing their children to campus. Student families take advantage of many of the community's recreational, commercial and cultural opportunities.

Summer sessions are marked, too, by many special workshops, institutes and unusual class offerings.

Central is a small community within and part of a small community. It offers one of the most complete and rounded education of any school in Washington. Use it, don't let it use you. Observe it, learn from it, be it. And at the same time, learn from yourself, learn yourself, be yourself.

Health Care Available

An on-campus health center staff — backed by other professional medical personnel in the community — provides 24-hour service to full-time college students in Ellensburg.

The CWSC Student Health Center, located a block east of Holmes Dining Hall, has medical facilities for emergency treatment, outpatient care and in-patient housing.

Students need not worry about appointments with physicians at the health center but have only to check with center front desk personnel and show their ASC cards for attention.

Regular outpatient hours are maintained week days from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

A registered nurse is on duty at the center at all times.

While the health center provides many services free to students, medical insurance is readily available at a reasonable cost to all students to cover nearly all costs which are not free.

Among services at the center are x-ray and laboratory tests, allergy treatment, pregnancy and venereal disease examinations and physical therapy.

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Bouillon Library, which serves as a depository library for both the State of Washington and the U.S. Government, maintains its documents section on the library second floor.

This library function has been strengthened by the newly organized Government Documents Round Table program of the American Library Association.

Under the program, the library regularly receives additional selections of publications which, according to U.S. law, must be made available to the public.

Material on a wide range of subjects is included.

The U.S. Bureau of Census, alone, sends volumes of information and statistics by geographic areas in such topics as agriculture, business, construction and housing, foreign trade, government, manufacturing, mineral industries, population and transportation.

Maps galore come from the Census bureau and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Congressional documents are included, too. Among them are copies of Congressional hearings at which authorities from all over the nation testify about current matters.

The library generally receives from 1,000 to 2,000 items a month for inclusion in the documents section, according to Ruth Hartman, head documents librarian.

Only those of special content and format are cataloged in the library's first floor card catalog and then placed in general or reference book collections.

Most of these documents remain on the second floor with a special classification number. A "Monthly Catalog of U.S. Government Publications" lists almost all documents issued by governmental agencies. This catalog has a subject index.

Information about the documents section is readily available from the staff at the documents service desk.



DOCUMENTS — College library facilities have become increasingly varied and comprehensive. The library, officially designated as a state depository of records, has a wide range of state and federal material on hand

for public use as well as for the use of students in class work. Here, a coed uses one of the library's film screening devices for viewing of old newspaper files.

Faculty Gathering

One of the community's long-active groups, CWSC Faculty Wives, will sponsor its annual fall social event honoring the college's new faculty during the evening of September 22.

A dinner gathering for all faculty members and their spouses will be held in Samuelson Union Building on the campus. New instructors will be guests of veteran faculty members from their departments.

The college's new faculty also have been honored annually by the Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce. A chamber-sponsored reception for those college persons new to the city will be held in October.

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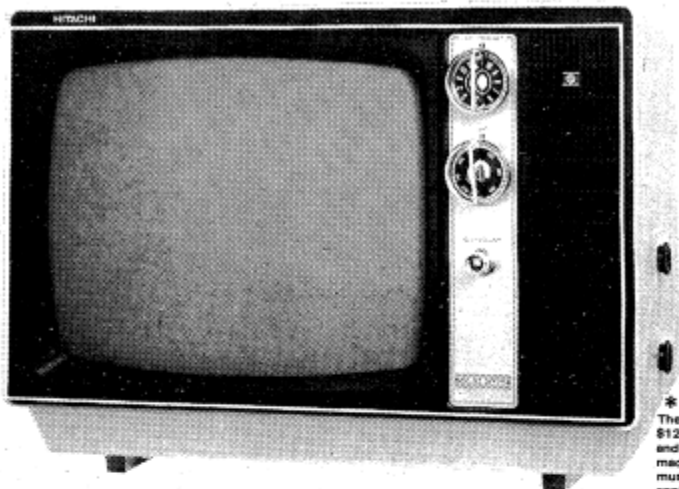
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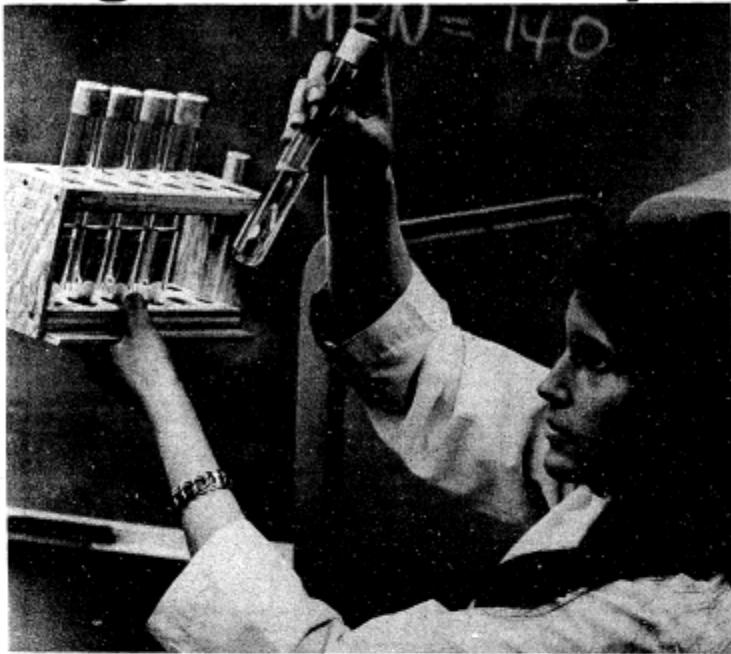


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Night School Expansion Begun



NIGHT SCHOOL—A greatly expanded night school program at Central will allow regularly enrolled students and greater Ellensburg area citizens to study a wide variety of subjects during evening classes

this fall. Fifty-three different courses in a number of disciplines will be taught. Specific information about the program offerings may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

A major expansion of the Central Washington State College evening class schedule has been undertaken for the upcoming fall quarter.

Designed to provide a varied and flexible program for regular college students and for members of the public wishing to study part-time the evening courses carry full resident credit.

The courses to be offered in late afternoon and evening periods will be taught by CWSC faculty members. Subjects to be covered represent a wide range of the college's academic disciplines.

Eligibility for the class work may be based upon three categories: Non-matriculated

or part-time students not working toward a specific degree; transient students regularly enrolled at other institutions; and matriculated students pursuing a degree program.

Students enrolling in any of the evening classes may fill out admission forms and register during the initial class meeting.

Fees are assessed on the basis of \$15 per quarter credit, up to nine credits. Students registering for more than nine credits will be charged full college tuition fees — \$165 for Washington residents.

Course fees should be paid at the first class session.
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Career Center Tasks Vary

The Washington Center for Career and Technical Studies has a major responsibility to help identify interdisciplinary education programs preparing students for specific careers.

The year-old CWSC center acts as a liaison agency between career educational programs at the college and community colleges and secondary schools, and between the college and business and industry throughout Washington.

Effective and efficient career education programs have been and are being developed through cooperative efforts of various administrative and

academic departments at CWSC in response to the demand expressed by students, business and industry, and federal and state legislatures.

The kind of career education supported by the Center for Career and Technical Studies melds liberal arts and Science Disciplines, professional preparation, and technical studies. There is a current labor market demand for students with specific career preparation.

The center director, Dr. C. Duane Patton, extends an invitation to interested students to "drop by room 308 Barge Hall,

and let's get acquainted."

The Center, in concert with the Student Development Office and academic departments on campus, will help students develop a comprehensive awareness. As the academic year progresses, an effort will be made by the Center staff to keep students informed of new and developing career education programs.



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Student Rodeo Set

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And that event — the traditional student rodeo — is open to the public.

Riding Course

Horseback riding with a more stylized flair is available to Central students through a Physical Education Department course conducted at the Meadow View Stables not far from the campus.

The equestrian course stresses the technical aspects of forward seat riding in addition to general instruction in the care and handling of horses.

A newly assigned, part-time faculty member, Miss Gene Tadlock, will teach the course which proved exceedingly popular last year.

Miss Tadlock has been an instructor at the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

First taught at the college by Mrs. Frances Berry, who has moved to an Eastern teaching post, the course involves about four hours per week in class with almost three of those hours either in the saddle or handling horses.

Nearly all equipment needed for the course, including the horses, are provided for the students.

Forward seat riding in show rings and hunt field competition has become increasingly popular at the college level. Intercollegiate competition has been launched in the East the Southwest.

The student rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, October 6 this year in the Ellensburg Rodeo Arena.

Contestants may not have the experience of the nationally-known cowboys who swing wide loops and ride tough critters during the Labor Day weekend. But the student cowboys — and cowgirls — make up for it in enthusiasm.

The student rodeo is a traditional for-fun-only program to get CWSC persons in the Ellensburg mood.

There are more serious horsemen and women among the Central student body, however. The college, for the third year, will have a CWSC Rodeo Club which competes in intercollegiate rodeo events. One of the members, a coed, took part in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association championships last spring.

RODEOING COED — Barrel racer Julie Lowe, a CWSC junior this year, is an active member of the college's Rodeo Club which is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. Last year,

Central had its first qualifier for the National Collegiate Rodeo Finals at Bozeman, Mont. She was Marianne Pettyjohn who earned the national's trip for her high ranking in Northwest regional competition.

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Thursday, September 27

Registration for classes

Friday, September 28

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Ecology Concern Seen at CWSC

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Central students have found hundreds of Ellensburg and Kittitas Valley residents who believe, as they do, that the beauty of this valley should be protected, as much as possible.

Generation and occupational differences have been forgotten in recent years as students and townspeople alike tackle jointly such projects as Yakima River cleanups.

Ellensburg is a fresh air community and students and townsfolk make the most of it.

The college students are avid bikers, hikers and river floaters.

Among the student body are hunters, fishermen and women, rock hounds and skiers. The spectators have a hard time

equalling the participants.

A number of college clubs cater to different outdoor sports and activities. Many college people are involved in community organizations of the same type.

While Ellensburg is known for its hospitality to the horse rider, it should get credit, too, for its kindness to bicycle riders. City officials have special bike tour routes throughout the community marked by road signs.

The state, too, has helped with special weekends set aside for bikers to use the old Ellensburg-Yakima Canyon roadway.

If biking can be relaxing, river floating can be exhilarating.

In the warmer weather of spring, river floaters by the hundreds take to the Yakima on rubber inner tubes and life rafts. It's relatively easy, equipment-wise and time-wise.

Regular river floaters, however, urged that newcomers seek advice and assistance from veterans before going it on their own. The river can be deceptively dangerous.



Floatin' Is Fun

Students Maintain Religious Ties

Religious ties may be maintained by students at Central in a number of ways but perhaps most conveniently through the Center for Campus Ministry, which has the community's newest facilities.

This privately supported center is the base from which several denominations cooperate in helping students meet spiritual needs.

Located at 1011 No. Alder St., at the eastern edge of the campus, the center is staffed by four clergymen. A fifth is expected to be appointed this fall.

A Roman Catholic priest, a Lutheran pastor, an Episcopal priest and a Seventh-day Adventist currently maintain offices there.

The center staff seeks to work cooperatively and complementarily with other campus ministries — such as the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints center at 10th and D Streets and the Baptist Student Union at 609 No. Chestnut St. — as well as with various churches in the Ellensburg area.

A number of student-oriented services are offered by all of the city's churches and the several student centers.

The Center for Campus Ministry regularly schedules Catholic Masses at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays, a Protestant service at 11 a.m.

Sundays, Episcopal services Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and a Catholic service at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

In addition, special religious lay school programs, discussion groups, film showings and social events are held. Retreats for couples planning marriage and for those recently married are planned as well as weekend retreats at which guest speakers talk of society's basic issues.

Members of the Center for Campus Ministry staff are: Fr. Peter Hagel, Catholic; Rev. Woody Epp, Episcopalian; Rev. Bill Jeffs, Lutheran, and Rev. Craig Willis, Seventh-day Adventist.

A replacement for Rev. Phil Hanni, who now is the Willamette University chaplain, is to be named by the United Ministries in Higher Education, an organization of American Baptists, United Methodists, Presbyterians, Disciples of Christ (Christian) and United Church of Christ.



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Night School

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preferably by check or money order.

The topics to be included in the night school program run an "a" to "s" gamut.

Beginning with aerospace classes, the offerings range through anthropology, art, business administration, chemistry, communication, education, English, Chinese, German and Spanish, geography, history, home economics, music philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, recreation, social science, sociology and special education.

Detailed information about the course content may be obtained by contacting the office of the department chairman involved. General information about the night school program is available at the Admissions Office, 963-1211 Mitchell Hall.

The college, too, is the largest single employer and the biggest business in the city and Kittitas County.

And, in addition, individuals from the college faculty, staff and student body fill integral roles in the community's government, service and social organizations.

It's a two-way street: The city and college support each other in a variety of fashions.

Since 1967, CWSC has paid approximately \$663,000 for Local Improvement District projects and street construction. Another \$145,000 in college LID payments is contemplated for the near future.

During fiscal year 1971-72, the college paid \$357,062 for municipally owned utilities, \$30,745 for garbage disposal and \$190,026 for telephone service.

About half of the student body lives off campus; all of the near 900 employees own or rent private housing within the community. National estimates of college student expenditures indicate that each student spends from \$1,000 to \$2,000 annually in the local economy.

The college monthly payroll is more than \$1 million.

Stability, by and large, in college employment has meant that a large percentage of the faculty, staff and administration long has considered Ellensburg to be "home." Thus college employees have become involved in many community activities.



INVOLVED — Typical of many of Central's faculty and staff who eagerly become involved in community activities is Dr. Ralph D. Gustafson, director of the Education Department's certification and fifth year advisement. Dr. Gustafson, recently named governor-elect of the Pacific Northwest

District of Kiwanis, is perhaps even busier than most, however. Long active in Ellensburg Kiwanis Club projects, Dr. Gustafson will be deeply involved in club work throughout Alaska, Western Canada, Washington, Oregon, Northern California and Idaho this coming year.

College employees or members of their families serve on many elected and appointed local governmental commissions and boards. They are represented on the city council, city and county planning commissions, park and library boards.

Service by college personnel to such groups as the historical society, the hospital board, the county mental health and mental retardation board are common place.

Active membership in the city's chamber of commerce and its service clubs, participation in law enforcement reserve units, assistance with a wide range of organizations for youth, and involvement with church groups are carried on by Central personnel.

College students — who may be Ellensburg residents for only one to four years — feel that they, too, are part of the community. Students volunteer for all sorts of local activities, ranging from entertainment at nursing homes to coaching of youthful athletic teams.

Facilities at the college are regularly open to all citizens. Services to the community have ranged from water testing and technical assistance to cultural and entertainment presentations.

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Weyerhaeuser Exec Heads Board of Trustees

A long-time Weyerhaeuser Company executive, Philip E. Caron, serves as chairman of the Central Washington State College governing board.

As chairman of the five-member, gubernatorially-appointed board of trustees, Caron directs the board's at-least-once-a-month public meeting.

The board sets policy guidelines for college operation and is directly involved in many decision-making procedures.

Caron, a Federal Way resident of South King County, was appointed to the board three years ago by Gov. Dan Evans. This is his first year as chairman.

Serving as vice chairman this year is trustee Raymond Garcia, a retired Air Force man and a state employee from Grandview.

Other members of the board are:

Mrs. Hugh Minor, an Everett housewife who is active in many community and state projects; Herbert Frank, a Yakima fruit and packing company

Basketball at CWSC

CWSC basketball action begins Nov. 17 when the Varsity hosts a CWSC Alumni team which annual boasts a host of former All-American performers.



Philip Caron

executive, and Dr. Eugene Brain, a Bellevue dentist and out-going board chairman.

The present chairman, Caron, at 53, holds a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota and has completed special management work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

During World War II, Caron was a U.S. Navy pilot. He and his wife have three children.

Serving as an ex-officio member of the board of trustees is the Central student body president. This year he is Roger Ferguson, a senior from Seattle.

Also serving in an advisory capacity to the board is the chairman of the college's faculty senate. This year's chairman is Catherine Sands, an assistant professor of anthropology.



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Season Opens with Thoreau

The timeless and universal question of an individual's futility in a system grown large and corrupt will be the theme of the academic year's first theatre production on the

Central Washington State College campus. "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", a widely produced play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, will open

November 1. The play deals with the question of civil disobedience and recounts famed author Thoreau's struggle with his conscience over what he sees as an unjust tax to support an unjust U.S.-Mexican war.

This major theatre production will launch a full year of drama at the college with all productions open to the general public.

Not only attendance but participation in all phases of the theatre productions is open to Ellensburg citizens, students in all college departments and college faculty, staff and administration.

"Live theatre is alive and well

and living in Ellensburg," Dr. Richard Leinawever, director of theatre, reported.

The college's major stage production for the winter quarter will be the bawdy musical romp "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

In the spring quarter, Shakespeare's treatment of a "liberated" woman will be seen in his play, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Also scheduled for spring quarter will be a children's theatre production of the well known fable "Rumpelstiltskin." After a two-week run in Ellensburg, the "Rumpelstiltskin" cast will begin a

month's tour of elementary schools throughout the state.

The college's drama department also will be involved in a puppet show in the fall, a reader's theatre production in the winter, and several student-directed plays throughout the year. In addition, another major stage production may be scheduled for some other time during the year.

Public tryouts for the first play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," will be held at 7 p.m. October 1 and 2 in Threepenny Playhouse in Barge Hall. Anyone may seek either acting roles or backstage positions, Dr. Leinawever said.

EOP Program Aiding Students

Central's Educational Opportunities Program, beginning its fifth year, has enrolled a total 240 students in classes during past years.

Of that total six have been graduated and 109 remain in school.

Just under 50 new students have been enrolled in the college at each fall's high point with others being admitted during other academic quarters.

Progress by the students involved in the EOP program — which is designed specifically to aid those who had been unable to get into college or to succeed once there — has been good, according to a recent report.

Nineteen per cent of the EOP students in classes last fall earned a 3.0 or better grade point average. A total 57 per cent received 2.0 or better gpa's.

Those fall quarter EOP students carried an average 12.5 credit hours.

Dr. Rodney Converse, EOP director, told college trustees early this year that the program's goal since its inception has been "to assure that all persons with the necessary intellectual potential have equality of access to higher education."

He reported that objective and subjective obstacles to college entrance and success have been varied. These obstacles "are not restricted to particular racial-ethnic groups or economic or social categories," Converse said.

While 63 per cent of the EOP students receive some financial aid, Dr. Converse claimed that the program's resources should not be denied to students whose parents live in comfortable economic circumstances.

The EOP Program itself offers no direct financial aid to students.

Factors interfering with college entrance or success which are considered by the EOP staff include such things

as cultural differences, financial limitations, poor academic preparation, destructive prior experiences with schools, or a failure to perceive higher education as an attainable goal.

The 240 students who have entered Central's EOP program during the past four years have come from many walks of life and have experienced, collectively, a wide range of these interferences.

The ethnic groupings represented by the 240 students indicate the diversity of the program. Nearly half of the total — 104 students — have been white.

Sixty Native Americans have been enrolled; 40 Blacks, 31 Chicanos and five Asians.

While some of the 240 who did join the program have now dropped out, it is believed that they did benefit from their limited college experience. Ten of those who left Central did so to transfer to other institutions of higher education, and 42 left to take jobs.



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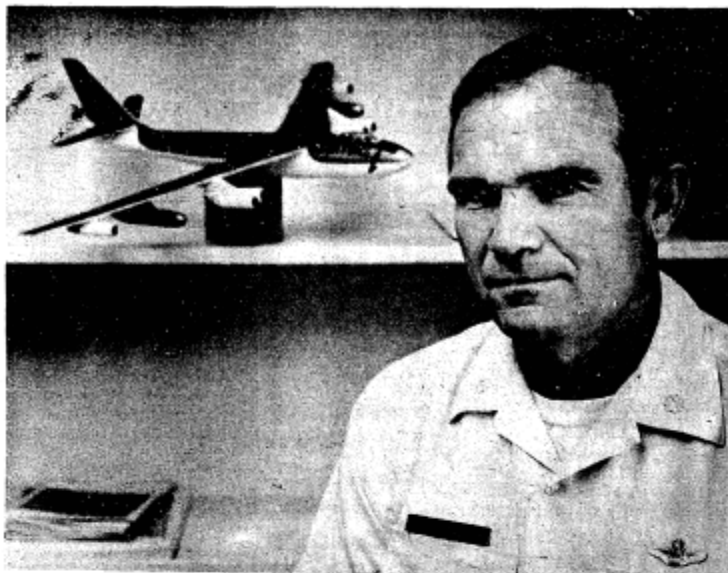
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ROTC LEADER — Lt. Col. Charles D. Greenwood, professor of aerospace studies; and a former B47 pilot, heads the staff of the Central Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment. He replaces this year Lt. Col. John Allen who has directed the ROTC program for the past three years. New to the

staff this fall are two other officers, Capt. Walter Thompson, who is a former high school teacher and coach, and Capt. Robert Cooper, who has taught at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Also assigned to the staff is Staff Sgt. Milton Thursam.

Major Survey Due On Yakima Range

A major, multidiscipline field survey of the vast reaches of Umptanum Ridge and the U.S. Army's Yakima Firing Center will be undertaken this fall by Central Washington State College.

The college has received permission of federal authorities to conduct — during the next five years — a variety of scientific research and survey work on the firing range.

U.S. Army and National Guard support for college projects in the area has been assured.

Dr. Bernard Martin, dean of

the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, said that the agreement will provide an opportunity for a number of college departments to become involved in research aiding the state and providing experience for students.

Departments already planning participation in the survey are geography, biology, chemistry and geology.

The first field trips in the large area between Ellensburg and Yakima and stretching from the Yakima to the Columbia Rivers will be in October.

Conferences Growing

Facilities on the Central campus continue to be used by a growing number of groups of varied interests from throughout the state.

Conferences of many sizes and descriptions have been staged in campus buildings, bringing to Ellensburg hundreds of persons annually. Some conference attendees are housed on the campus; many others stay in the city's motels.

All of the visitors take advantage of many Ellensburg commercial-recreational facilities off the campus.

Early fall scheduling of some conferences shows that groups ranging from the International Childbearing Association to fire-fighters and fire investigators will gather in Ellensburg.

The first fall meetings will be

those of the Washington State Environmental Health Association and the Washington State Cooperative Education Association, each expected to attract more than 100 delegates.

On October 13, the child-bearing association will have 600 persons on the college campus. The day before, 400 will arrive for a two-day youth safety conference.

Approximately 200 college sophomore coed members of the SPURS organization from throughout the Northwest will hold a regional conference at the college.

State Health Nurses will meet for the second straight year on the campus October 18 and 19.

There will be at least two sessions for about 120 fire-fighters and fire investigators

during the year. These groups, which will be housed in various motels, meet regularly at the college for training programs.

Special retirement planning conferences are planned for winter and spring.

The college's meeting facilities are available to private groups. Information about meeting, food and housing on campus is available from the Scheduling Center in Samuelson Union Building, telephone 963-1321.



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New Housing Concept Initiated

A new student housing concept — motivated by a desire to give students more responsibility and spurred by state cost-savings actions — will be initiated on the Central campus this fall.

The concept basically calls for elimination of the head resident positions within each student housing unit and for institution of a "responsible freedom" philosophy.

Students themselves will have major control over life in dormitories and residence halls. Students, through their residence hall governments and with the assistance of living group advisors and hall managers, will make most decisions on campus living situations.

Top directors of the new housing staff organization will be three area coordinators, each with responsibility for a number of housing units.

Recently named to those posts were Dennis Hamilton, Steven Wall and Richard Meier.

Working under these three will be a student hall manager for each residence building and living group advisors, also students, for groups of student-residents. These housing aides will be granted room and board allowances only for their work.

All of the managers and advisors have undergone six weeks of special training already, will receive another ten days training this fall, and then will be given regular in-

service instruction.

Hamilton, one of the three area coordinators, said that the housing program is designed to move away from the old viewpoint that head residents or dorm leaders should act in a parental or police role.

In addition to setting the stage for a philosophical change in residence governance, the new policy permits a greater variety in student living situations.

The new program calls for a number of special interest living arrangements.

Chief among these arrangements is an intentional community in the Student Village complex on north campus. Here will be established a music house for students desiring to live in an area with other musically-inclined residents. Sound-proof music practice rooms have been set aside.

Two areas for art students are planned. Special art studios and a photo laboratory are included. And an international house for students interested in foreign language study and international relations is to be readied. The college Foreign Language Department has agreed to provide staff for night-time courses in a variety of international topics.

Also in the Student Village complex will be a special Quiet Dorm for those students who by agreement wish to live in an area guaranteed to be particularly free of noisy activities.

The three new area coordinators say that other special interest housing areas will be set up as students indicate their desires for such groups.

The coordinators are hopeful that added benefits to such special interest areas will be

involvement by faculty and staff and by members of the Ellensburg community in the activities of those special interest groups. Informal classes or demonstrations and talks for students in these areas can be arranged for topics ranging

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Information about the new housing program may be obtained by contacting the area coordinators at the college counseling center, telephone 963-3345.

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A regular feature of the various jazz groups directed by Asst. Prof. John Moen has been the jazz-in-the-Pit performances in the Samuelson Union Building.

Strike Up the Band

They'll strike up the band on the Central campus the first day of classes, October 1.

The college's music department, long recognized as an outstanding center of music education, plans another full year of musical activities.

Students wishing to become part of the many musical groups should check in with the

music department as soon as possible to arrange for auditions.

Due for early formation is the college's marching band which will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Fridays during the football season.

Two stage bands again will be

organized and a full program of orchestra and choir work planned. In addition, the college's jazz band groups, which earned top honors in Northwest competition last year, will be active.

A number of special public performances by the college's musical organizations will be staged during the year.





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ALL-AMERICANS — Doing their best to appear casual and camouflage their real feelings, these CWSC athletes all received NAIA All-American honors last season. They are, clockwise from left front, John Coen, football; Joe White, swimming; Rich Hanson, basketball for the third consecutive year;

Greg Gowers, wrestling and Kit Shaw wrestling. Frank Perrone, gymnastics All-American was elatedly turning cartwheels and missed the picture appointment as did Bill Harsh, track weight man. Coen, White, Gowers and Shaw return for competition this year.

Ticket Prices

An admission charge to Central Washington State College athletic events will be levied against college students for the first time this fall, Adrian Beamer, CWSC athletic director, reported.

Athletic program budget restrictions have necessitated the ticket price increases and student admission charges, Beamer said.

Similar actions have been taken at other Northwest colleges where budget cutbacks have been imposed.

Public admission tickets for football and basketball games at CWSC will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for public school students with student body cards, and 50 cents for children under 12.

CWSC students may purchase Fall Quarter athletic passes for \$3.50 which admit them to all games. Students without passes will have to pay \$1 per game.

The cost-savings passes may be purchased by CWSC students during their class registration process.

Family athletic passes for college faculty and staff will cost \$14 per year. Single faculty members may purchase a year's ticket for \$10. These will be on sale in the college business office.

Public admission charges for college wrestling matches also will be imposed but at a reduced rate. Adult tickets will be \$1.50; students \$1 and children under 12, 50 cents.

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Grid Champs Ready for War

Back from a conference championship and a record-setting victory mark, the Central football team opens its 1973 season next week with a home game against always-tough Lewis and Clark College of Oregon.

Coach Tom Parry's Wildcat grid team will be led by All-American quarterback John Coen, a stocky and cool field general from Hawaii who set passing and total yardage records last year.

Coen will be backed by 17 other returning lettermen.

The team, hit hard by graduation losses in both the offensive and defensive line, will have to go some to match last season's high-scoring 9-1, win-loss record.

In addition to losing such standout linemen as Ron Scarcello, Rob Linderman and Ron Rood, the Wildcats will be without the services of two other record-setters. Fullback R.J. Williams, who eclipsed running yardage records, and Safety Pat Maki, who snared a record 13 interceptions, will be gone.

But all is not gloomy in the Wildcat camp.

Back will be six defensive starters and three offensive regulars.

Quarterback Coen can get adequate protection, he should be successfully on target with a passing attack which pleased crowds aplenty last year. Expected to be two of his top receivers this year are returning team members Harry Knell and Mike Halpin. Knell, an end last year, may run from the flanker spot this season.

Coen, who can scramble for yardage on his own, will have at least two good running backs on hand. Dutch Petty, a Montanan who stands only 5'3" but runs like a low-slung battering ram, and Lester Ellison, a rangy Seattleite, will be counted on heavily. Bob Harvey, who started regularly in the backfield, also will be in uniform again.

While the losses in the interior line were heavy, Coach Parry cites returning defensive tackle Erv Stein, a 210-pound

Tacomian, as a probably conference star.

Two newcomers to the up-front troops for the Wildcats are

did a job last year as a defensive cornerback.

Coach Parry plans to have the Wildcats use the same basic



Quarterback Coen

expected to help. They are Jim Carter, a Spokane resident who played last season at Yakima Valley Community College, and Steve Vést, an Eisenhower High School of Yakima graduate who played at the University of Idaho.

Another transfer with high credentials is former Ellensburg High School standout Pat Fitterer, who was a running back last year with Yakima Valley Community College. A starting spot seems likely for another Ellensburg High School graduate, Steve Shaw. An offensive back with the Bulldogs, Shaw, now a CWSC sophomore,

offensive T-formation as during the past successful season. Observers expect Coen to scramble more from his quarterback position — at least until the offensive line is solidified.

In Coach Parry's mind, the pre-season conference title contenders have to be Southern Oregon and Oregon College of Education as well as Eastern

Washington State College. All have a good many returning lettermen.

The 18 returning CWSC lettermen are part of a total 25 returning varsity players. Parry expects seven players to move up from last year's freshmen team which played a budget-restricted abbreviated season. The frosh team this year also will have a limited schedule.

Assisting Coach Parry this season will be assistant coaches Spike Arlt, handling the defense, and Gary Frederick, offense. In addition, graduate assistants Pat Maki, Lonnie Pierson and Bob Ensley will be on hand.

The season's first game, against Lewis and Clark, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, September 22. The Wildcats then host Southern Oregon at the CWSC field on September 29.

The first home game after fall quarter classes begin is November 10 against Western Washington State College. That is the homecoming contest for the Wildcats.

Coach Parry, starting his eighth year as head football coach, has won three Evergreen Conference championships. Last year's team, which tied a school win-loss record, narrowly missed a national post-season bowl bid.

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Basketball Team Loses Stars but Gains Speed

Central's Wildcat basketball team, defending conference champion, will open the 1973-74 season minus the services of three-time All-American Rich Hanson and two other regular starters.

The team won't be big nor too deep in experience.

But Coach Dean Nicholson expects this season's players to be quick.

And, like most Nicholson-coached squads, this year's team will run.

Joining two returning starters from last year's team and three others who saw much action will be several dozen newcomers hopeful of earning varsity spots.

Coach Nicholson anticipates that 12 community college transfers and 18 freshmen will be out to make the Wildcat squad. The crop of freshmen appears particularly promising and could lead to strong Central teams for the next several years.

Lost to the Wildcats from the team which won 20 games while losing only nine last season are not only rugged Rich Hanson but center Ron Weber, an all-conference player, and starting guard Greg Larson. Good backup players Bill Henniger, Bill Jackson and Tim Roloff also have been graduated.

Back, however, and expected to see a lot of action are Dave McDow, the 6'7" former Ellensburg High School athlete, and cat-quick Remond Henderson, a 6' guard from Alaska.

Three other returning veterans are Mike Hildebrand, a 6'4" Tacoma sophomore; Greg Lewis, 6'3" Bremerton sophomore, and Steve Willenborg, 5'11" guard from Seattle.

Among the newcomers who could develop into regulars for this season are Ned Delmore, a 6'4" transfer from the University of Puget Sound who led that team in scoring two years ago; Mike Mann, a 6'3" guard-forward from Clark Community College; Mark Price, 6'3" Shoreline Community College transfer, and Tim Sandberg, 6'1" guard from Spokane Falls Community College.

Given credit by observers as one of the entering freshman capable of early rise to varsity stature is Ellensburg High School's Les Wyatt, a 6'6" standout.

The tallest man on this year's squad will be the 6'7" McDow.

Coach Nicholson feels that the conference race will be a close one this season with several teams in the thick of things. He cites Eastern Oregon State College, which has its full front line of big players back, as particularly strong.

Also tough will be Eastern and Western Washington State Colleges, Nicholson said.

The Wildcats, under Nicholson for the past nine seasons, have won 206 of 270 games. They have been in post season playoffs eight of those years and in eight years won at least 20 games.

Nicholson, NAIA coach of the year in 1970, led his 1969-70 team to a 31-2 season mark and second place standing nationally.

Aided by assistant coach Stan Sorenson, Nicholson will begin molding the 1973-74 team for a



Dave McDow

November season opener. The junior varsity squad will launch its campaign at the same time.

The unusually large number of transfers and entering freshmen competing for the team include:

Community college transfers — Ned Delmore, UPS; Mike Mann, Clark; Mark Price, Shoreline; Al Chronister, 6'3", Yakima Valley; Tim Sandberg, Spokane Valley; Jim Christian, 5'11", Sacramento, Calif.; Tony Wippel, 6'6", Walla Walla; Dave Pemberton, 6'4" and Don Lay, 5'11", both Olympic, and Mike Crouch, 6'5", Rick Carson, 6'6", and John Trageser, 6', all of Fort Still, Okla.

High school graduates — Les Wyatt, 6'6" and Grant Craig, 6'1", both of Ellensburg; Phil Cline, 6'5", Highland; Loring Larsen, 6'4", Hazen of Renton;

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Oregon College	Nov. 3	Monmouth	1:30
Western Washington	10	Ellensburg	1:30
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Jimmy Johnson, 6'3", Kittitas; Guy Thomas, 6'1", Grandview; Dave Olzendam, 6'1", Interlake; Dave Olsen, 6'1", Ballard; Charles Wilson, 6'1", West Valley; Tom Neal, 6'6", East Valley; Mark Walker, 6'3", Jefferson of Federal Way;

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Mat Squad

With three of the six Central wrestlers who competed in last year's national NAIA tournament returning to the Wildcat squad this season, things look bright for wrestling fans.

The Central team earned second place national honors in the post-season Iowa tournament.

One standout — 142-pound Kit Shaw — won a national championship and teammate Greg Gowens placed third at 134 pounds.

Both will be back for this season.

The other returning national competitors is John Burkholder, a 150-pounder.

Coach Eric Beardsley is cautiously optimistic about the 1973-74 team, saying simply "we could be in good shape."

Central's wrestling team, which has been in the top four, nationally, in each of the last



Looks Good

three years, will open its season December 1 with a traditional match with alumni grapplers.

Beardsley, national coach of the year in 1971 when his five-man squad won the national championship, has never had a losing season at Central. His teams have won eight Evergreen Conference titles; 25 of his wrestlers have placed nationally; seven have won All-American ranking.

WINNER — Central's Greg Gowens, in the black uniform, appeared to be in trouble in this match with an Oregon College of Education wrestler. But Gowens scored a 9-0 victory in the 142-pound weight division. Gowens was one of several outstanding wrestlers for Wildcats who earned a national second place ranking. Gowens, who will be back this season, placed third nationally at 134 pounds.



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